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Progress continues under Joint-Use Agreement

The annual meeting of parties to Joint-Use Agreement was held Thursday, December 3, 1970. A strong representation from both school boards and town council were evident. Mayor Gibbon chaired the meeting.

The new executive for the next year consists of R. Gibbon, chairman; D. Hunt, vice chairman; and D. O'Connell, secretary.

Past Chairman Charles Schroder recommended that members of the town council become more familiar with the Joint Use Agreement so that they can more readily recognize items which should be referred.

The Joint Use Committee met four times since the last annual meeting.

Members of the committee for the past year were C. Schroder, chairman; D. Hunt, vice-chairman; D. Frazer, School District No. 3; R. Gibbon, mayor. In addition, Mrs. Laird, Mr. Beedle, Mr. Gish, Mr. Maloney, Mr. White and Mr. McDonnell served as advisors to the committee. Mr. O'Connell served as secretary.

Parks and Recreational Superintendent, John Beedle reported that the 1970 program as carried out within the limits of resources has been routine and without any serious setbacks.

"Outdoor facilities were

used to capacity without depriving or seriously inconveniencing anyone - thanks to the "fancy footwork" of Mrs. Laird on the scheduling end," said Mr. Beedle.

"Including school, town and other facilities, there were 11 soccer-football fields, 14 ball diamonds, and three quarter mile running tracks in service.

FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS
Some modest improvements have been made to facilities, which when viewed together, are fairly substantial," he noted. Four portable bleachers seating 60 each were purchased or constructed to serve the senior ball diamond and the tennis courts.

A quarter mile running track was laid out, around the soccer field at Paul Kane High School.

The road to the Arts Centre was gravelled.

An extension of the concrete deck at the swimming pool was provided, adding some 3,500 sq. ft. of recreation space.

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Newly elected executive of the St. Albert branch, Royal Canadian Legion following Monday nights' meeting in the Legion Hall. Seated are, from left: 2nd Vice-president Dennis Taylor, Wally Swenarchuk (out-going President) Newly elected President Doug Taylor, Stan Reece Sec/Treas. Ken Fehr 1st Vice-president.

Standing are: Orland Kindal, Jim Dobbie, Fred Austin, Sorry can't identify, Reg Bremner, Murray Glennie, Paul Lefebvre, John Ferguson, Brian O'Kell, Rudy Schriber, newly appointed Welfare Officer.

Taylor elected Legion President

St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion elected a new executive at their regular monthly meeting Monday night. Doug Taylor is their new president.

First and second vice-presidents are Ken Fehr and Dennis Taylor respectively, and Stan Reece is secretary-treasurer.

In addition to these

officers an additional 10 executive members were elected. Installation will take place in late January.

The branch voted a donation of \$25 for the Christmas Hamper Fund, managed by the St. Albert Kinettes.

Tickets will be available shortly for the New Year's Eve dance at the Legion Hall, at a cost of \$7. They

will be sold to Legion members first up until Dec. 17. After that any left over will be available to members for their guests on a first come, first served basis.

Since Boxing Day falls on a Saturday, regular social night at the Legion, it was decided to arrange special entertainment and a light supper for that evening.

Kinsmen entertain their ladies

The Kinsmen Club of St. Albert entertained their wives at LaCava Monday evening at the annual ladies night. The wives were properly wined and dined and each received a gift in appreciation of their support throughout the year.

However the gals had to work for their supper by providing a team to debate against the Kinsmen. Jeanne Irwin, June Parry and Beryl Shoults took on this intellectual exercise, facing Bill Hite, David Stewart and Don Sinclair, representing the Kinsmen.

Topic selected was -- "Should the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert extend aid to National and International

projects - or channel all their time, energy and resources at a local level."

The spirited debate brought out many excellent points, both pro and con, and all who attended went home a little wiser.

On Sunday the Athabasca Kinsmen were defeated in their ambitious bid to overthrow the mighty St. Albert Kinsmen Warlords. The Athabasca club challenged the local Kinsmen to a volleyball tournament. But the mighty warlords soundly beat their opposition four games in a row. After the tourney, both teams gathered at the home of Kin Andy Anderson for supper and fellowship.



John and Mabel Ball show the "fisherman's dream" rainbow trout, which John caught on Kootenay Lake in November. Thirty-four inches long and 24 inches in girth the big one weighed out at 16 pounds, six ounces. The lucky strike came on Mrs. Ball's birthday. The Ball's plan to cut the fish and share it with their friends, after everyone has had a chance to see it.

fisherman's big day

John and Mabel Ball of 69 Mission Avenue, in company with Mabel's brother and nephew, Richard and Lindy Smith of Lethbridge, had a fishing trip in November. An enjoyable week was spent on the Kootenay Lake, 30 miles north of Creston B.C. at Arnold Cumming's resort.

First day out their catch was a five-pound Rainbow, and on the second day top

catch was an 11-pound, six ounce Rainbow. Then a few days of high wind kept them off the lake which was very rough.

Next time out was a lucky day for John Ball, when he hooked the big one. The 16-pound, four ounce Rainbow was caught on a big butch pearly pink plug, with about 600 feet of steel line out. The magnificent trout took nearly two hours to land.

Hospital fantastic! -says patient

Mrs. Maureen Saumer was absolutely bubbling over with enthusiasm for Sturgeon General Hospital when she returned home last week. "I have been in hospital nine times," she said, "and never before could I say that I enjoyed it. But this hospital is like a home away from home and I was actually sorry to leave. I went in so sick and returned so well and never have I had care like that!" said Maureen.

"The staff are simply marvellous - the food is excellent - and the furnishings and decor are away ahead of anything I've seen." She mentioned also that visitors from the United States were extremely impressed with the furnishings and design of this hospital, saying they were the best they had ever seen.

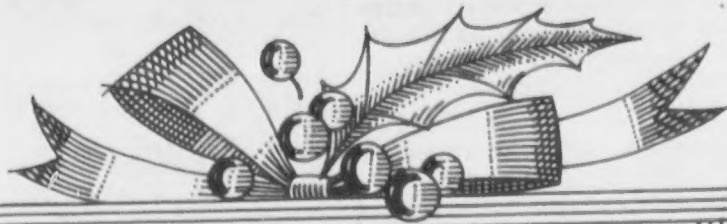
Mrs. Saumer reported that she wasn't only speaking for herself either. People like Mr. Lorne Aiken, Barbara Bradley, Mr. Frazer, all of St. Albert, and Eva Pengally of Bon Accord, were all warm in their praises of the hospital and staff. As they recovered sufficiently, groups such as these met in the solarium to enjoy television and a visit.

Thinking of "Beefs and Bouquets," Mrs. Saumer commented that the only beef she could possibly think of, was that she had to leave.

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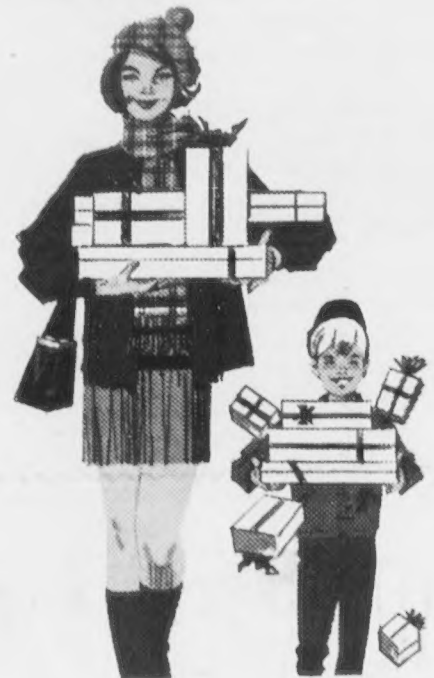
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St. Albert School of Dancing trophy winners at the Alberta Tap competition held Saturday and Sunday. Sherry Miller is shown at left, Bernard Roy, Colleen Kelly and Kim Marten. Trophies are awarded only for top division performances and the competition is very keen.

Local dancers win trophies

At the Alberta Tap Competition held over the weekend in Edmonton, dancers from the St. Albert School of Dancing won three trophies, five first place medals and seven merit awards. The festival attracted over 1,000 dancers from all over the province.

Sherry Miller won the trophy for Best Solo Song and Dance over 10 years. In the song and dance trio competition, Sherry, Colleen Kelly and Kim Martin were awarded the trophy, and Bernard Roy brought home the trophy for Most Promising Boy Tap Dancer.

Catherine Hawken won first place medal in the Song and Dance, seven year old's event, and Joanne Smith won the eight-year-old Tap Solo event for her medal. In the Group Song and Dance event for 11 - 12 years, a routine by five dancers of the St. Albert school placed first: Jocelyn Kowalski, Marni Matychuk, Patti Hughes, Wendy Jentink and Angela Lochan, were awarded medals.

Merit awards went to Lori Forcand, Karen Motoska, Wendy Jentink, Angela Kochan, Jocelyn Kowalski and Julie Rumpel.

Unger school has impressive record

After seven years, since its beginnings in 1963, the Evelyn Unger School (formerly Edmonton Aphasic School) has its own attractive and carefully designed permanent location at 6755-88 Street, Edmonton.

The school has a director seven teachers, two speech therapists, teaching assistants and a necessary secretarial staff to handle the preparation of curricula materials, etc.

Its objective is being achieved. Fifteen students from the school integrated with the regular school systems in 1969. Fourteen integrated in 1968. This is an outstanding record of performance.

The Evelyn Unger School is now owned and operated by the Language and Learning Development Association of Edmonton. It provides highly specialized pre-school and primary teaching for children who, though not mentally retarded, suffer from brain malfunctions which handicap their normal learning and language abilities. The school works in close co-operation with the Edmonton Public and Separate School Boards and the Department of Education.

They are interested in the child who is of average, above average, or of near average intelligence, with an auditory and/or visual difficulty.

The earlier the process of training is initiated, the greater are the results obtained.

Early education for these children is stressed otherwise difficulties encountered through his inability to cope with school and home situations and constantly being misunderstood cause him to be often hyperactive with an impulsive behaviour pattern creating an overlay or severe psychological problem. He is so accustomed to under-achieving in negative environments that he soon ceases to try to learn.

By 1966 school had expanded its full-time personnel, established various curricula for different types of students and purchased or constructed many teaching aids. In the fall of 1966 the school received the Readers' Digest Award for the outstanding new rehabilitation program in Canada.

THE PRESENT PROBLEM

The present problem can be stated very simply: Children in need vs. available operating dollars.

For each of the children who have reached school age, the school receives from the educational authorities a grant of \$840 per school year. For those under the school age they receive nothing. The total cost to teach one child for one year is \$1,500. Therefore \$660 must be raised for each school age child plus \$1500 for each pre-school child. It is evident that the ear-

Parents Please heed warning!

Parents are urged to warn their children of the serious danger of getting too close to the snow blower when it is in operation. Children enjoy being in a miniature snowstorm while running beside the machine or standing in its path. BUT there is the ever-present danger of lost pucks and other foreign objects being ejected from the machine with terrific force.

So far there have been no serious injuries but despite repeated warning from the rink attendants and the operator of the snowblower, the children persist in this very dangerous game of remaining close to the machine while it is being operated. They do so at great risk to themselves and, as well, retard the progress of clearing off the ice.

33 babysitters pass course

After successful completion of a six weeks babysitter safety course and examinations, the following girls and boys received their graduate babysitter certificate:

Pauline Bruce, Torresa Bruinink, Karen Doering, Kathy Engel, Jocelyn Garlepy, Maureen Gau, Gayle Hollander, Kelly Horner, Sylvia Joly, Jeananne Kathol Gloria Lavole, Margaret

Learning, Brenda McBroom Kathy Mosler, Linda Nessel, Wendy Nixon, Trudy Nymeyer, Theresa Ogonoski, Shelagh O'Hara, Pauline Ouelette, Michelle Patapoff, Paulette Poulin, Robyn Rempel, Dana Roman, Leslie Shelemey, Heather Sturgess, Ellen Telfer, Valerie Thomas, John Michie, Belinda Moore, Cheryl Wakefield, Leslie Wellman, Lynda Yeske.

Around Town

An excellent turnout of some 170 operators and employees of the Grandin Shoppers Park merchants Association, made the annual Christmas Party last Saturday one of the best ever.

The evening featured dancing and a smorgasbord at Club Mocombo and a gala time was had by all.

For these children are served (2 1/2 to 3 years of age if possible) the less frustration, and incorrect learning pattern will become a part of their life and the less need for rehabilitation. It is imperative that these children not be categorized with mentally deficient

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Mrs. MacEwan at left with Della Gray, retiring president of the Native Society, Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan and incoming President Doris Paul, photographed at the dinner-dance marking the Society's 10th anniversary, at St. Albert Community Hall, November 27.

Large crowd attends Native Society dinner

Over 200 district native people attended the dinner marking the 10th anniversary of the Native Society, when Lieutenant-Governor Grant MacEwan and Mrs. MacEwan, Aldermen Ken Newman and David Ward, were honored guests. Upward of 300 took in the dance which followed at the St. Albert Community Hall, Nov. 27.

Lady members did all the cooking, including the special favorite Banock, a kind of flat bread.

A head table was not part of the proceedings and guests mingled with their native hosts at both dinner and dance in order to be-

come better acquainted.

Music for dancing was by Pat Calliou and his Toe Tappers, closing with the traditional Red River Jig in which Lt.-Gov. MacEwan and his native lady partner joined with enthusiasm.

New officers were elected and Doris Paul, a popular and well-respected referral worker at Hilltop House for girls became president of the Native Society. Retiring president is Mrs.

Della Gray who has been with the Society for nine years and the past two years as president.

Mrs. Gray is the daughter of Henry Cunningham, who was born and raised four miles west of St. Albert on Big Lake Road. Oldtimers will recall that Cunningham crossing was named for Della Gray's grandfather, John Cunningham, an Irishman, who came to St. Albert from Winnipeg with the Hudson's Bay company in very early days. John married a Cree, Rosalie L'hiron-delle. Mrs. Gray's mother, Mary Rowland is from a family who were in St. Albert area even before the Cunninghams.

Morinville Locals

Last weekend Morinville Seniors vs the Alexander Braves played the first hockey game of the season in Morinville Arena with Morinville winning 9 - 6. Another senior game against the Braves is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Last Sunday 25 children interested in figure skating registered at the Morinville Arena. Mrs. E. Carlson, chairman of the Morinville Figure Skating committee, reports that next Saturday morning, Dec. 12 at 9 a.m. lessons will begin. Any interested parent or individual may contact Mrs. E. Carlson or Mrs. Robert Anderson for further details. Final registration will take place next Saturday morning

in the Morinville Skating arena.

Mrs. Yvonne Wiley is reported a patient in hospital.

Winners of the hampers raffled on Dec. 5 by the Morinville CWL members at their Christmas Bakesale held in the Morinville Hardware were: Mrs. Florence Vranas of Cardiff, winner of the \$25 hamper. Mrs. Frank Brenneis won the second hamper.

The Morinville Lions held their annual Christmas bingo last Sunday evening with a good crowd on hand.

Vandals were active last Sunday evening in Morinville when one vehicle was stripped of its battery and two cars had the wires cut.

Norman Tremblay has joined the Caouette Transport Co. in Fort McMurray

Mrs. Tremblay and family will continue to live in Morinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parent (Bonnie Calder) welcome a daughter - Jodi-Lynn last week.

The St. Charles parish supper in Mearns last Sunday was a complete success. Mrs. Firmin Boddez and the ladies served a delicious home cooked meal, with home baked bread buns, and real whipped cream on pies. Some 400 plates were served as visitors from St. Albert, Morinville, and other sections of the district were there in good number.

Morinville is happy to welcome new residents. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Poirier, formerly from St. Albert, have taken up residence in the Maslyk house behind the cafe building on Pilon Street. Mr. Poirier is the new fed-

eral grain agent, replacing Mr. Ernest Houle, now working as supervisor.

The other newcomer is Mr. Robert Kolm at the Morinville UGG grain agent. Mr. Kolm is present making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shrum in Morinville.

Mrs. Romuald De Tenna-court, convener of the weekly card parties held every Wednesday afternoon in the town hall basement, reports that several tables are occupied every week and anyone wishing to join them are most welcome to do so.

The district delegates who attended the general meeting of the Edmonton Area Industrial Development Association held in Fort Saskatchewan last week were: Reeve Lawrence Kluthe, Councillors Walter Van De Walle, William Flynn and Jack Harrold from the Sturgeon MD and Mrs. Anne Maslyk and Mrs. Rose Martel from Morinville.

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Anniversary marks ten years of progress

Ten years ago a handful of Native people who were interested in ideas and projects to bring their people together, decided to organize a "Native Society." Ed Bellerose was elected first president and plans were begun for various program.

From the first it was decided the association should be self supporting. To this end regular monthly dances were organized, and for the first six years were held in Cloverdale. For the past four years they have used the Community Hall in St. Albert for their dance.

Hockey, baseball, bowling and other sports were

organized and have been a backbone of the society's activity. As with many organizations a small group of dedicated natives have done most of the work. The society works closely with the Friendship Centre and have been able to work out of the centre as a central office.

Harry Belcourt gave native children instruction classes in old-time square dancing, and these have continued throughout the 10 years, proving very popular.

When Mr. Belcourt retired for health reasons, Mr. C. L. Phillips took over the classes. The young people

have two sets going every Thursday evening and really enjoy it. They are often invited to perform, and during this month will appear at Camshell Hospital on the 17th, St. Joseph's school on the 20th and at the Society's Christmas Tree. Early in the new year they will appear on Kiddies on Camera television program.

Mr. Phillips has been a square dance caller from the age of 12, learning the art from his father. The group have their own live music, provided by a native band. The instruction classes for the young and the regular dances for adults

will continue as part of the Society's program.

The Society sponsors the Alberta All Native Festival, a competition in jigs, reels and old-time waltzes. This year it was held in the Ukrainian Centre in Edmonton and over 700 natives attended the one-day event. At either dances or competitions the Red River Jig - probably the oldest old-time dance - is always the closing number.

Their many friends in St. Albert district extend congratulations to members of the Native Society on this anniversary and warm wishes for their continued success.



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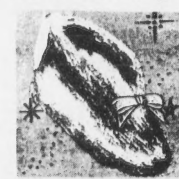
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Letter to Editor

Amalgamation Motion

The Editor:

In the December 2 edition of the Gazette, the article "Council Opposes Amalgamation" implies that the Premier of Alberta accepts the plebiscite on amalgamation, held in St. Albert in February, 1969, as the feeling of the citizens of St. Albert today.

Whether he does, or does not, I do not know. However, since it was a discussion between the Premier and myself that resulted in the above implication, I feel it necessary to relate, to the best of my memory, what was said by the Premier. Further, I feel it is necessary, in order to establish the picture in its true perspective, to relate the events that led to the Premier's comment on amalgamation.

In his address to the AUMA the Premier mentioned that the provincial government was planning to

set up a task-force of representatives from the three levels of government (federal, provincial and municipal) to recommend legislation at senior government levels for more effective social and economic operation of municipal government.

In his talk, the Premier suggested that the representation from the municipal level would be broken down as follows:

One representative for each of the two major cities (Edmonton and Calgary)

One representative for the five smaller cities in the province, and

One representative for the remainder at the urban municipalities of Alberta.

It was on the subject of representation that I had a brief discussion with the Premier. In the course of the discussion, the Premier did mention that he could see the need for close co-operation

between the Town of St. Albert and the City of Edmonton, and that in the future, some form of amalgamation, perhaps on the basis of regional government, could take place.

The preamble to Mayor Gibbon's motion did indicate that the information resulted from a private discussion between the Premier and myself, but this was not reported in the Gazette.

It is unfortunate that the Gazette chose to quote only parts of the preamble and council's discussion, thereby leaving the impression that the Premier of Alberta accepts the 1969 plebiscite "as gospel."

Councillor Lukay.

Bazaar winners reported

The St. Albert Parish Bazaar committee was directed by Mrs. L. Tellier would like to thank all those people who contributed to the success of their two-day bazaar.

Winners of the raffle prizes were as follows:

Hand-made quilt - Patricia Rice, 11 Mural Cres.
Bridge table and chairs - Turner family, 37 Balmoral.
Swag lamp - Don Kennedy, 56 Grandin Road.

Car seat covers - J. Bouilly, RR #8 Edmonton.
Party percolator - E. Leblanc, 26 Sheridan Drive.
Electric Hair setter - R. Munroe, 28 Sunset Blvd.
Patti Doughinals was chosen Bazaar Queen and Clay Cutshaw, 3 Seymour Cres., was the winner of the hi-rise, bicycle in the Queen Ticket Raffle.

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200 attend Newcomers party

On Saturday, Dec. 5, the St. Albert Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club held their Christmas party in the form of a dinner dance at the Purple Dade Restaurant.

Receiving guests were Mrs. June Leggett, Mrs. Doreen Gare, Mrs. Marlon McGee, Mrs. Jane Nelson, Mrs. Holly Baker, Mrs. Cathy Fenak.

Mrs. Jane Nelson spoke a few words to the main

guests the "husbands" of the Newcomers.

Mrs. June Leggett, Welcome Wagon hostess, introduced the sponsors of Welcome Wagon, some of whom were present. Honorable mention was given to those who were unable to attend and Welcome Wagon Hostesses Mrs. Betty Smithson and Mrs. Jean Kane were also introduced.

Mr. Bob Hudson acted as

master of ceremonies and his great fund of humor, anecdotes and jokes added much to the evening.

The dancing was enjoyed by everyone to the music of the Golden Alto's.

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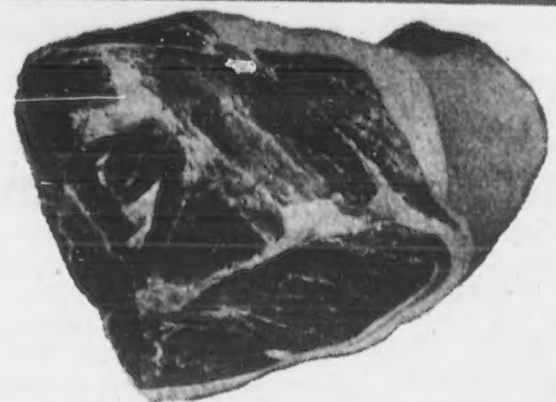
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The Salvation Army claims no magic cure-all for all the world's mistakes and miseries, but its program of spiritual guidance and wholesome activities for young people, old people, all people, does contribute to family and community stability, and thus helps keep down the cost of welfare and institutional services.

A frightened young girl may come to The Salvation Army and pour out her story. She will be referred to one of the Army's 31 homes and hospitals for unwed mothers where she will receive medical care and be sheltered from criticism and curiosity.

Throughout the world, Salvation Army officers are welcome in jails and correctional institutions. Thousands of prisoners are gaining a new outlook through Salvation Army sponsored Bible Study courses. Officers frequently act as parole advisors when a man has been released. One of the Army's aims is to lessen the cost in human suffering, and help the individual become a productive member of society once again.

When a man hits bottom on skid row, the Army doesn't count him out as hopeless. Rehabilitation centres are

Safe driving week 1970

Safe Driving Week has become the focal point for traffic safety efforts in Canada. The encouraging re-

sults during the campaign show that it is possible to prevent accidents through the wide dissemination of public information and active participation by Canada's 9,000,000 drivers.

During the campaign in 1969, there were 55 traffic deaths in the Dec. 1 - 7 period compared to a weekly average of 96 for this time of year. The death tolls during the week of the campaign have been consistently lower than the average weekly totals for this time of year.

Safe Driving Week aims at bringing the enormity of the traffic accident problem to the attention of all Canadians and proposes concrete ways to prevent these accidents.

In 1969, there were 5,374 traffic deaths, 179,957 reported traffic injuries and 404,198 reported property damage accidents. This grand total of 528,627 accidents cost Canadians in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000 in lost wages, medical expenses, administrative and claim settlement costs of insurance and property damage. That's nearly \$50 per capita or \$250 per average family.

The Canada Safety Council promotes the Defensive Driving Course as a major tool in the struggle to reduce traffic accidents.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970

Unger students present concert

About 500 adults and children attended the annual Christmas party for pupils of the Evelyn Unger School on Sunday. Families of the children including brothers and sisters enjoyed an old fashioned Christmas concert presented by the young students. Guests included some former students of the school who have graduated into regular school programs and were invited to do something for the concert as well, if they wished. One of these was Clair Horne of St. Albert who gave an impromptu talk on his activities in school and in clubs, since graduating. There were about 25 St. Albert people present.

The skits, recitations and a variety of numbers were much enjoyed and done very well, drawing hearty applause from the large audience. Afterwards Santa Claus came alone with gifts for all and lots of goodies and soft drinks disappeared before the afternoon was over.

Parents of the children formed the Language and Learning Development Association, which owns and operates the school for children with special learning problems. The St. Albert members are well represented on the executive with Garth Peterson president, Frank Schramm, first vice-president and Jan Maandag, second vice-president. The association also enjoys excellent co-operation from both St. Albert school boards.

Total budget this year is about \$98,000 and of this amount the parent's association is responsible for raising \$58,000. They were therefore very grateful for a cheque presented at the party by the Cosmo-Pals Club for \$500. This club has donated funds in previous years as well.

Mother: "What are you crying about, Bobbie?"
Son: "Daddy stepped off the ladder and put his foot in a bucket of paint."
Mother: "That's nothing to cry about. It sounds funny. You should laugh."
Bobbie: "I did."

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3. On wet, snowy or icy roads, reduce speed well below posted speed limits, depending on the severity of conditions.
4. Always signal intentions — turns, lane changes, passing.
5. Curves require special attention — slow down before entering, then apply power to wheels. Be alert for oncoming cars; they often cross the center line.
6. Never pass on hills or curves. On straightaways pass only when positive the way is clear.
7. Don't drive after heavy drinking. If you have been drinking moderately, allow one hour for each one-ounce drink or beer (12 ounces) consumed, before driving.
8. Keep the car in good operating condition, especially brakes, tires, steering and front end suspension, front and rear lights, mirrors, turn signals, wipers, muffler and exhaust pipe.
9. Always fasten safety belts and lock car doors.
10. Drive defensively: "Recognize the hazard; understand the defence; act in time."

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THUR. DEC. 10 - Gibbons Co-op Seed Cleaning Plant annual meeting. Gibbons Hall at 2 p.m.
FRI. DEC. 11 - 8 p.m. Turkey Bingo at Riviere Qui Barre 20 games for \$2. Lunch Served.
SAT. DEC. 12 - St. Albert Rangers, Guides and Brownies Christmas tea and bazaar, Community Hall 1-5 p.m.
SAT. DEC. 12 - Brownie and Guide tea and bazaar. 1-5 p.m. Community Hall.
SAT. DEC. 12 - Marguerite d'Youville Auxiliary Christmas party.

TUESDAYS - "Bookworm" Story Hour meets as usual Dec. 15 and then will have a two-week holiday, with no story hour Dec. 22 or 29. Program resumes each Tuesday morning Jan. 5 at 10 a.m.
FRI. DEC. 11 - "Sun," modern Rock group at St. Albert Community Hall - \$1.50 per person, from 9:30 p.m.
FRI. DEC. 11 - St. Albert Air Cadets are conducting their peanut drive.
SAT. DEC. 12 - The Sturgeon River Girl Guides, Brownies, Rangers Monthly Paper Drive. Papers can be delivered to 17 Madonna Drive Friday night or Saturday morning.
MON. DEC. 14 - Turkey Bingo by St. Albert Community League - 8 p.m.
MON. DEC. 14 - Sturgeon Hospital Auxiliary meets at the hospital cafeteria at 8 p.m.
TUES. DEC. 15 - The Women's Institute Christmas Party will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Grant, 25 Balmoral Drive. The Roll Call will be a personal Christmas tradition.

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Villeneuve 4H enjoy outing

By Colleen Sheehan

Last month the Villeneuve 4-H Sewing Club invited the Villeneuve Beef Club, parents, families and friends to go roller-skating. All boarded Mr. Emile Soetaerts bus and proceeded to the rollerdrome. After two hours of roller skating we went, bumped and bruised, to Buffalo Bills' for supper. This made the day perfect and memorable.

Just last week the six junior leaders from our club had an unusual experience as they were chosen to perform on TV. Anyone wondering what this is all about can tune in on December 26 at 8:15 a.m. on 4-H club news.

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SUN. DEC. 20 - Open House Namoo Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. John Crozier's 50th anniversary 2-5 p.m.

SUN. DEC. 20 - St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church Christmas Choir Concert. Public cordially invited to attend. Lutheran Church across from the Town Hall.

MON. DEC. 21 & TUES. DEC. 22 - Community Carol Festival - St. George Simpson School, 7:30 p.m.

Tea Train comes to Eatons

An unusual and thoroughly delightful treat is in store for visitors to Eaton's Store between Dec. 14 - 31.

The "Afternoon Tea-Train to Wisteria Hall" was designed and built by Rowland Emmett, a foremost cartoonist in England.

Audiences around the world have marvelled at the delightful fancy, the droll humour, and the charming exaggerations captured in

These girls were - Connie Savole, Jocelyne Durocher, June Borle, Dianne Sheehan, Louise Belanger and Pauline Belanger (our president).

Jane: "Alice, where did you get that fur coat?"

Alice: "Just a piece of good luck. Joe fell and broke his leg and the insurance company sent us the money."

his incredible three-dimensional working machines. No doubt there success is due to Emmett's basic attitude toward machines. He says, "We know that there are machines in the world, but I try to keep them in their place. After all, I'm the boss over the machines I build.... well, only just barely."

Like all other Railways, this one has had its vicissitudes, and ups and downs, but despite cut-backs and redundancies, Albert Funnell (chief-and-only-driver) and Frederick Firedoor (chief shunter - porter - everything else) were determined to save the pride and joy of the system - The Slow Afternoon Tea Train - and to that end they have cleverly introduced a certain amount of discreet automation.

It is hoped that this presentation of how one British branch-line has triumphed over its difficulties could be a lesson and an inspiration to all other railways which may be having difficulties in providing the services to which their passengers have been accustomed in the past.

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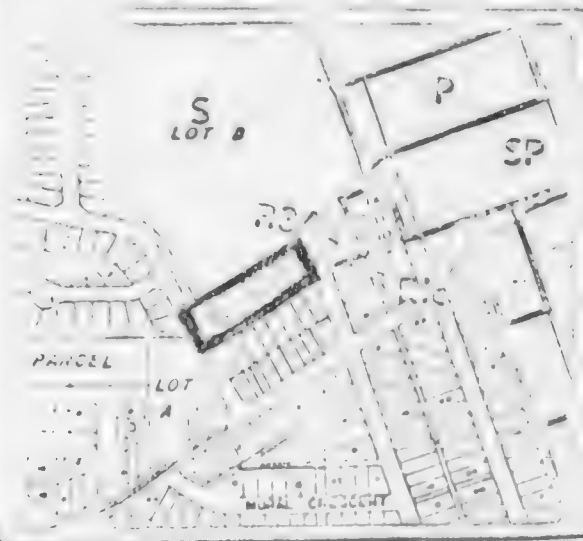
Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, 1963, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a Public Hearing.

The purpose of the hearing is to rezone:

That area shown on the map i.e. Lots 21 to 28 inclusive, Block 12, Plan 741 R.S. be rezoned from Residential - Single Family (R1C) to Residential - Multiple Family (R3A) to accommodate a Walk-up Apartment.



The proposed Bylaw #33/70 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 21st day of December 1970 at 7:35 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer's office until 4:30 p.m. on the 17th day of December 1970. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

D. B. O'Connell,
 Secretary-Treasurer.

ALBERTA IN ACTION

INTRODUCING NEW METHODS

"Land Use" committees active

The Alberta farmer unable to make a living on his land is no longer chained to his investment. Today, he can seek the assistance of the Alberta Department of Agriculture's farm consolidation program. Under this program, the farmer can appeal to one of the 15 farm adjustment committees established in the province for help in improving his position.

The committees, made up of six local farmers and representatives from the provincial Departments of Agriculture, Lands and Forests, and Municipal Affairs, recommend proper action to the government. This may take the form of purchase of the land, with the farmer moved to a more productive area or retained in a vocation more suitable and desirable for him.

It may be recommended that the Department assist the farmer to enlarge his holdings to make them a productive unit. Purchased land, if suitable, may be made available to neighboring farmers or, if sub-marginal, may be retained by the government for forestry or recreational purposes. Last year, the farm consolidation program bought 363 parcels of land at a total cost of close to \$1 million. Of these, 131 were retained for agricultural purposes, the remainder were set aside for watershed and wildlife conservation, recreation and forestry reserves.

Computers speed government operation

How can a computer increase the efficiency of Alberta's highways system? It can provide immediate solutions to problems of highway and bridge construction and design, dispense drivers' licenses and automobile registrations with unparalleled efficiency and compile demerits for traffic violators. The provincial government data processing centre does all this and much more. Health and pollution studies and statistics, processing of high school examination results, preparation of Improvement District tax notices, forestry studies, engineering problems and many other applications are all part of the regular processing load of the three computers currently in use. All government expenditures, currently in excess of one billion dollars a year, are processed with the equipment keeping a close watch on budget limitations. The largest single user of the Centre, in terms of documents handled, is the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan. Presently, the computers are processing 20,000 to 25,000 doctors' claims every working day resulting in weekly payments approximating \$1,500,000.00. In addition, the computers prepare all billings and record all premiums collected for the Plan. The business of government has become so complex and complicated it would be literally impossible for it to function in its present form without the assistance of the data processing division of the Provincial Auditor's Office.

North receives individual attention

The 129,000 square miles that make up northern Alberta present special problems in the development of their potential. To isolate these problems and to develop solutions, the provincial government appointed the Northern Alberta Development Council. Its six members, two from government and four from the private sector, are in constant contact with happenings and requirements of the area which lies north of the 55th parallel. The Council advises the provincial government on the needs for social and economic development; recommends and provides funds for programs designed to fulfill the area's potential. The actual implementation of these projects is undertaken by the government departments to whom the plan is directed by the N.A.D.C. During the last fiscal year, \$3 million were spent for drainage and flood control, highway and bridge construction, fishery survey, provincial park development, construction, domestic water and health improvement projects and human resources development programs.

Central control for provincial buying

Perhaps the biggest customer for manufacturers and supplies throughout Alberta is the provincial government itself, which each year must purchase innumerable items, from paper clips to construction steel. A central control is maintained on provincial buying by the Purchasing Agency of the Provincial Treasurer's Department.

This agency seeks the right price for commodity purchases by the tender system which permits suppliers to bid competitively on orders. Quality and service, as well as price, are always carefully considered. If all three are equal, preference is given to products manufactured in the province, but no price preference is given to Alberta manufacturers or suppliers. This method of buying permits the Purchasing Agency to make the best use of provincial funds and offers to all suppliers a fair opportunity to gain the Alberta government as a customer.

Printer provides advisory help

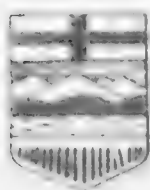
Bookstores throughout Alberta will soon be displaying a new publication titled "Fishes of Alberta". It is a companion piece to three previous books on the birds, mammals, and wild flowers of the province, all of which have been published by the Queen's Printer. Produced as educational material, the books are made available to the public at cost, approximately half the normal commercial price. In addition to this type of publication, the Queen's Printer also has for sale copies of all acts and statutes passed in the Alberta legislative.

This branch of the Provincial Treasurer's Department provides a practical printing and advisory service to all areas of government. All printing required for government purposes is placed through the Q.P., which either produces the material with its own facilities, or obtains the assistance of printers throughout the province.

Research develops natural resources

A plant now under construction in Lethbridge will soon be producing activated carbon from local coal, utilizing a process developed by the Research Council of Alberta. Now, the Council, having established procedures for production of this material, is developing other carbons for use in pollution control. The Research Council's program of development of Alberta's natural resources and of technical assistance to industry have resulted in a number of successful production processes.

Perhaps the best known of these are the extraction methods used to separate oil from the Athabasca Oil Sands and the development of iron powder from the low grade iron ore deposits in the Peace River area. Through research on resource development, assistance to industry on technical and production problems, and long term research programs contracted with private companies, the Research Council of Alberta contributes greatly to the efficient development and use of the province's natural resources.



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Around Town

In addition to their work on the hampers, the energetic Kinettes are supporting another very worthwhile work by selling Calendars in support of the Evelyn Unger School. These are available at \$1 each.

The Kinettes have been very busy gathering articles for St. Albert's Christmas Hampers. Donations of gifts for teens would be appreciated. For further information please call Mrs. Betty Daley, 599-3937.

The United Church Women held their annual Pot-Luck Supper on Monday, Dec. 7. Despite the weather there was a very good turnout. Mrs. Helen Thompson from the North Edmonton Presbyterian installed the officers for 1971. The ladies had a candlelight service in the church to close the evening.

Members of the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron heard Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan speak at the Ortona Armouries Monday evening. This Friday the boys will be conducting their annual peanut drive, and they will hold their last parade of the year on Thursday, Dec. 17. On this occasion the officers will be serving the cadets. Regular parades resume on Jan. 7.

John Beedle of the Parks and Recreation Department says you'll be happy to know if we don't get any more of that fluffy white stuff for the next few days, the outdoor skating rinks will be open for the season at 4 p.m. on Friday, December 11.

Parents are again urged to caution their children not to get anywhere within range of the tractor and snowblower unit during snow removal. It is a dangerous practise and seriously slows down the snow clearing operation. With eight rinks to clear off minutes are important.

The Sturgeon Local of the St. Albert Girl Guides Association has decided to continue its paper collection on a regular basis. Newspaper, cartons, paper-backs, paper, cartons, paper-backs - any form of paper is useful. Funds help the Guide's projects and donations are most welcome at 17 Madonna Drive, where Guider Pauline Vaugeois lives.

First Betty, and then Gordon Smithson provided their friends with a couple of laughs at the Newcomers party Saturday night. When Betty was formally introduced she was nowhere to be found - being in the powder room, and later Gordon, reaching into his suit coat pocket found it tightly stitched, and had to confess he was wearing a new suit for the first time.

Mrs. Ethel Bussche while playing crib with Dave Sherri, had a perfect 29 hand on Nov. 29. It was the first time in 25 years for Ethel.

Newsletters and bulletins from various St. Albert organizations are among the most interesting and colorful pieces of mail coming across our desk. We were recently startled to see in Irene Bboth's London Society letter, a plea for aid to Ernie and Shirley Jamison who had to come to their hallowe'endancedressed in their own newspapers. We think we should pass along Dr. Butler's definition from last week's Breakfast Lions bulletin: "An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends, and started growing in the middle."

Mrs. Jane Nelson, president of the Newcomers Club left Sunday with her husband for a short visit to Winnipeg.

Newcomers

We welcome the following newcomers to St. Albert:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kohlmann and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hughes and family of Braeside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. D. Grosenick and family of Ridgewood Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reekle and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson of Grandin Park.

Miss H. Bernard of Mission Park.

Around

Sturgeon

A bridal shower was held for Miss Claire Kieser of Mearns on Nov. 8 in the Mearns Recreation Centre. There were 99 ladies present and Claire received a wide variety of lovely gifts. Miss Kieser has since become the bride of Anthony Stitsen of Busby.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crozler, an open house will be held on Dec. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Namao Community Hall on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Everyone is welcome. No gifts please.

Little Things

That Add Up

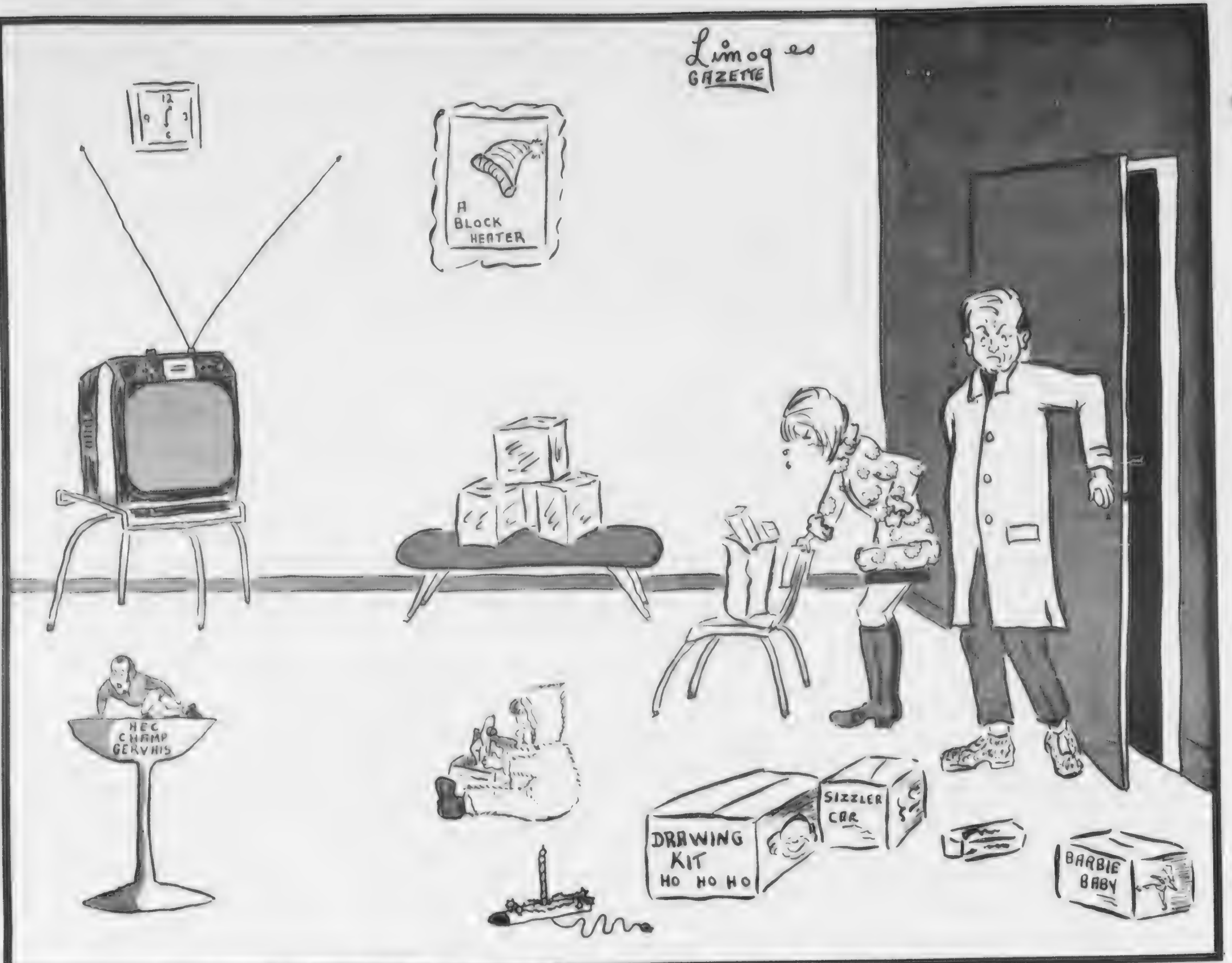
Among major reasons, such as the name doesn't relate to the area served, a lesser reason for not calling the new university "Athabasca" occurs to us. Considerable confusion will result from the fact that we would then have two U of A's in North Central Alberta.

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Morinville hosts ATA bonspiel

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Steve Sieben from Mission Park took third place and the Wade Taylor rink from Mission Park took

fourth place honors.

The fifth winning rink was skipped by D. Keane from Legal and the sixth winning foursome were the Fitzgerald rink.

A very good contest was enjoyed by all participants. A social evening concluded the bonspiel in the International Building. A delicious supper was served by the Morinville United Church ladies catering committee.



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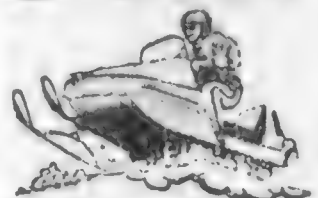
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Progress continues

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Two ball diamond back stops and a set of soccer-football goal frames went in at the St. Albert High School grounds this fall.

An addition, providing two good size dressing rooms, two washrooms and a utility room, has been added to the Grosvenor rink building. The entire area of the old building is now the public, or social room. This particular facility has been badly needed for summer use as well as skating. Only the Salisbury rink building now requires washrooms to bring all the existing outdoor rinks up to standard.

Play it safe buying toys

The Consumer Association urges parents to examine every toy a youngster receives, and offers some hints for buying and examining toys.

A toy should be suitable for the age and ability of a child:

When purchasing rattles and similar infant toys avoid the thin brittle plastic because it is extremely splintery and dangerous when broken, besides the parts of the noise-makers in the broken rattle can be swallowed. Be sure that any visible bells and balls incorporated into infant toys are of a size too large to swallow should they become detached.

Check to see that the wheels of push or pull toys are securely fastened and will not pull off, leaving a sharp, exposed axle. The rod on a push toy should terminate in some form of securely fastened knob.

Durability and ruggedness are important:

Metal cars and trucks should be examined for sharp edges as these can give nasty cuts; wooden trucks and toys should be fastened with screws rather than nails which can work their way out and become a potential hazard.

Arrows and darts intended for young children should be protected by a firmly attached rubber tip or suction cup.

Play housekeeping equipment which is primarily intended for the three, four and five-year-old groups should not be electrical. This age group has no way of understanding the potential fire, shock and burn hazard -- or even the potential of an electrical outlet -- and should not be given anything that needs to be plugged in. A simulated piece of equipment with an imitation cord terminating in a suction cup or magnet is equally satisfactory for this age of make-believe.

Any toy can be unsafe if given to the wrong child at the wrong age:

Parents should be aware of the dangers inherent in some toys and when there is a wide age span between the children, the older ones must be taught to keep many of their toys out of the reach

of the younger ones. PARENTS PLEASE SEE THAT YOUR CHILDREN TAKE CARE.

TOYS OF DIFFERENT AGE GROUPS

Here are some suggestions on toys suitable for different age groups which have been made by the Canadian Toy Testing Council:

Birth to one year: (The senses of hearing, touch, sight and taste are developing) -- rattles, rubber squeeze toys, crib mobiles.

Seven months to 15 months: (The child is on the move) -- large balls, simple wheel toys, washable plush toys, large shapes which can fit together.

One to two years: (The child's co-ordination is developing) -- push-pull toys which make noises, bingo beads, simple dolls or animals which can be dressed, toys that nest and stack, simple blocks, sand and water toys.

Two to four years: (The play of the child becomes more vigorous) -- climbing toys, riding toys, swings, ladders, teeter-totters, simple construction sets, cars, crayons, chalk, paints with large brushes, picture books.

Five to six years: (Creativity and independence are developing in the child) -- skipping ropes, balls, scooters, skates, toboggans, more complicated construction sets or puzzles, art materials.

Six to eight years: (This is a period of physical, social and educational development) -- more realistic toys, dolls' clothes, construction sets, games, hand puppets, junior handicrafts, athletic equipment, books.

Nine to 12 years: (This is an outgoing, social group) -- sports equipment, hobby equipment, musical instruments, senior construction sets, beginner science sets, model kits, knitting, woodworking, drawing, painting sets, games.

Twelve and up: (This group considers itself nearly adult) -- toys for this age group will depend on their special hobbies or interests about which they should be consulted.

the benefits of an agreement, the terms of which are broad enough to allow flexibility."

She made particular mention of the co-operation of the Library Board. Although not involved directly in the Joint Use Agreement, the board has made available

the meeting room in the library.

"St. Albert is quite exceptional in the quantity and quality of its facilities available for recreation, both indoor and outdoor. It is also exceptional in the quality of its volunteer organizations and service clubs," she said

"The members of these groups, particularly those involved with our young people, deserve the gratitude of everyone in the community," concluded Mrs. Laird.

Scores of activities involving sports, youth movements, hobbies of all kinds

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Sports



A big man in curling anyway you look at it, Hec Gervais broke up a tight final to defeat Ron Anton for the cars in the Canadian Open Car Bouspiel Sunday.

Gervais wins Car "spiel"

Hec Gervais "St. Albert's Friendly Giant," became the second two time winner in the annual Canadian Open Carspiel when he defeated Ron Anton 12-7 in the final game held at the Klondike Palace last Sunday.

Merv Mann of Saskatoon has also won the event twice. Gervais also downed Anton (9-5) in the finals of A event of the 16 rink play-off to gain a shot at the finals. Anton played third for Gervais when they captured the Brier in Calgary

In 1961. Both rinks came out of C event to qualify.

Jack Cohen of Jasper Auto Parts presented the winning rink of Gervais, Dr. Bill Mitchell, Wayne Saboe and Bill Tainish with the keys to four new 1971 Datsuns.

This wasn't all Jack gave away as his earnings of \$950 in the calcutta were presented to the muscular dystrophy charity, who also are the sole recipients of the proceeds of the bouspiel. (Jack paid out some \$2,000 in the calcutta bidding).

Comets record first win

St. Albert Comets picked up their first win of the season with a convincing 6-4 margin over the last place Canadian Forces Base team from Namao.

CFB opened the scoring at the one minute mark of the first period and held the 1-0 lead until the 19:16 mark when Rick Pugliese tied the score from Kalita and Read. Twenty-six seconds later Read scored on Richle Perrault to take a 2-1 lead going into the second period.

The Comets really opened up in the second as they scored four straight times for a 6-1 lead.

Read picked up two with Terry Dube and Doug Kniselley getting singles.

CFB got one back near the end of the second period to narrow the score 6-2. Both teams scored twice in the third with Pugliese and Read scoring for the Comets. Read ended up with a six point night on four goals and two assists.

Their winning streak was halted rather quickly as last Sunday in Stony Plain the home town Eagles sent the Comets into orbit with a 1-3 win.

SCORING STATISTICS FOR COMETS

Player	G	A	P
Read	10	4	14
Pugliese	5	2	7
Kalita	3	4	7
Scott	1	5	5
Cassidy	0	5	5
Hesse	3	1	4
Dube	2	1	3
Kniselley	1	1	2
Chevalier	0	2	2



JIM READ

Badminton News

The first novelty doubles tournament of the season was held on December 2 with a very good attendance and the best turnout of ladies ever.

The novelty doubles tournament aims specifically at the beginners. In that players are teamed together randomly and they cannot play together more than once - that way beginners get more variety in partners and opponents. The winners of the first tournament were Frank Carnahan for the men and Bernice Parsons for the ladies.

Good news for members - the town has granted the club one more playing period - Saturday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. However the first Saturday was Dec. 5 and since there were only eight people out this time will be discontinued until after Christmas. It will resume on Saturday, January 9, 2-4 p.m.

The C and B Interclub competitive teams begin their schedule this week with the C team playing December 8. The B team play at home on Thursday, December 10 against the Derrick and also at home on December 17.

Since the B competition consists of 20 matches the courts will be in use all night for these matches.

Wilson wins berth on boxing team

Donnie Wilson of St. Albert, in one of his toughest fights of the year, scored a unanimous decision over former champion Dennis Chiefmoon of Calgary. The bantamweight fight was the main event and the win for Wilson gained him a berth on the Alberta Boxing Team in the Canada Winter Games

In Saskatoon in early February.

Donnie fights out of the R Gym in Edmonton and is trained by Gordon Russell. Donnie is the second member of the Wilson family to represent Alberta at the Winter Games as his sister Shelly last week was named to the Fencing team.

RECREATION Hi-Lites

Table tennis is being played by boys and girls every Tuesday and Friday evening in the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool). The 10-12 year olds play from 7-8 p.m. and those over 13 from 8-9 p.m. Boys and girls in these age groups are invited to join. If you can't play, there will be someone there to teach you. Bats and balls are provided.

The Hercules basketball team will be playing Edmonton YMCA on Wednesday evening.

The last children's gym class and "drop-in" programs before Christmas was held this week. These activities take place in Leo Nickerson School on Tuesdays and will resume on Jan. 5, 1971.

SQUARE DANCING

Last Saturday, the St. Albert Saints and Sinners at-

ended the annual Toy Dance sponsored by the Edmonton and District Square Dance Association in Ross Sheppard High School. This was a very successful event with approximately 50 squares taking part. A toy was the cost of admission and the many toys collected will be distributed before Christmas. A representative of the Department of Indian Affairs was on hand to receive the toys.

The next dance of the local square dance club will be held on December 19 in St. Alexander Mackenzie school. This will be the annual Christmas party. SWIMMING

Red Cross Aquatic Leader and Instructor courses will be held from Dec. 27-31 in Edmonton. For information, phone Water Safety Service at 429-2671.

Arena progresses

Under the supervision of various people, the interior of the new arena is moving rapidly along towards completion.

Two dressing rooms, three bathrooms and concession area are well under way and should be completed this week.

The boards and one half of the bleachers are up. The ice plant has been installed and will be tested shortly.

Last Saturday saw a number of volunteers out helping with the bleachers and block laying and it is hoped a good response will again turn out this Saturday.

It's surprising how much can be done on Saturday alone.

Minor Hockey

Over 650 boys have registered for minor hockey this year and more coaches and referees are urgently required.

Phone Fred Caulkins at 599-6849 if you can help with this program. He's the chairman of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association and he'll be very happy to hear from you.

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ST. ALBERT HIGH

By Laura Finkbeiner

SR. HIGH BASKETBALL
Friday, December 4 St. Albert High hosted Barrhead in a league game at Vital Grandin.

St. Albert High girls fought for the game and finally won out with a score of 15 - 10. Although the boys fought hard they lost the game to Barrhead 44 - 38.

Friday, December 11 St. Albert will host another game between St. Albert High and Drayton Valley. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at Vital Grandin. Admission will be 50 cents. We would like to see a turn out as good as last Friday.

LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
Father Duchesneau has given Mrs. Blair a name of a family who will receive the Christmas Hamper from The Lady of Good Counsel. If anyone wishes to donate none perishables such as food or articles that are

next to new may turn them in at the library or office.

A limited number of red and black pens remain to be sold. If you wish to purchase one see Mrs. Blair.

JR. HIGH VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball season was completed last week with our junior high teams coming out on top. St. Albert Junior High girls had 11 wins and five losses followed by Sir George Simpson with eight wins and eight losses, and Sir Alexander Mackenzie with five wins and 11 losses.

St. Albert Junior High and Sir Alexander Mackenzie boys were tied with 11 wins and five losses.

Junior high basketball league will be starting in January.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SINGERS

This year the junior and senior high singers will be busy bringing the Christmas spirit to the people of St. Albert. Under the direction of Father Duchesneau the choir members will be taking part in various Christmas Festivals and entertaining the people who are at present are in the hospitals:

Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Edmonton Rotary Club Christmas Festival;

Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. Edmonton Hudson Bay;

Dec. 18, 9 p.m. St. Albert Parish Christmas Social;

Dec. 21, 9:15 p.m. Cam-sell Hospital;

Dec. 23 - Christmas Car-olling;

Dec. 25 - Midnight Mass.

JUNIOR HIGH SINGERS

Dec. 18, 1 p.m. Youville Home;

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Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. Sturgeon Hospital;

Dec. 22, 8 p.m. St. Albert Christmas Festival at Sir George Simpson;

Dec. 23 - Christmas Car-olling;

Dec. 27 - High Mass at the Catholic Church.

CURLING

Results of last weeks draw were as follows:

Brian Kupsch - 8; Ray Gauthier - 6; Marie Van Tighem - 8; Bill Witschen-14; Peter Byl - 8; Todd Cassidy - 7; Norman Roy - 7; Julian Romanko - 5; Richard Hauptman - 7; Darrell Kremer - 1; Mike Lyndon - 0; Robert Letourneau - 6.

After six draws the point standings are: Bill Witschen 10; Brian Kupsch 10; Peter Byl 9; Todd Cassidy 6; Julian Romanko 6; Darrell Kremer 6; Mike Lyndon 5; Marie Van Tighem 5; Robert Letourneau 5; Norman Roy 5; Richard Hauptman 4; Ray Gauthier 2.

Bolle - Regimbald Wedding

By Jeanne Laplante

Our Lady of Victories church Vimy was the scene of a pretty afternoon wedding recently when Miss Mariane Regimbald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Regimbald of Vimy became the bride of Mr. Remi Bolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Bolle of Legal.

The wedding march was led by parish pastor Rev. A. Desjardins followed by the bride and groom to be, the bridesmaids, accompanied by the best men and parents of the happy couple.

Before an altar banked with white mums and chrysanthemums, the vows were exchanged with F. A. Desjardins officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Altar boys were Robert and Jackie St. Arnaud, cousins of the bride.

The bride was radiant in a floor length gown of peau de sole featuring empire waistline, imitation front panels bordered by gapure lace. This lace also bordered and enhanced her elegant cathedral train. A tiered silk illusion chapel veil was held in place by a band of pearls and lilies of the valley. She carried a cascade of deep pink roses.

Her bridesmaids, Misses Jeanne St. Arnaud, Simone Regimbald and Helen Regimbald wore identical gowns of gem ruby velvet with empire waistlines and cross-braid silver trim. Silver gloves and shoes complimented their gowns. They wore miniature rosebuds in their hair and deep pink and white roses formed their bouquets.

Attending the groom were Mr. Garry Bolle, Mr. Marcel St. Arnaud and Mr. Ray Rivard.

Ushers were Mr. Roc Regimbald and Mr. Leo Provencal. Wedding music was played by Mrs. G. Provencal and hymns were sung by Mrs. J. Maurier, Irene and Rachelle Regimbald.

Following the church ceremony, a reception and banquet was held at the Legal Community Hall with some 250 guests present. Mr. Paul St. Arnaud was master of ceremonies and Mr. Ernie Bokenfohr pro-

BOWLING

CNR Monday 9:30 a.m. Men's high single 324, Stan Cherkas; high triple 894, Stan Cherkas.

Mon. Nitters - ladies high single 219, Chris Mustaklem high triple 586, Chris Mustaklem. Men's single 254, Clare Dent; triple 610, Clare Dent.

Tues. 9:30 a.m. - single 274, L. Murray; triple 666, C. Derkatch.

Villeneuve 7 p.m. ladies single 248, Anna Bosenlohr; triple 612, Anna Bosenlohr. Men's single 245, Ron Dutton; triple 622, Hector Soetaert.

Tues. 9 p.m. ladies single 237, Helen Berbenak; triple 620, Leona Martineau. Mens single 280, Paul Smith; triple 723, Paul Smith.

Wed. 9:30 a.m. single 263 J. DenBeaker; triple 609, Selann.

Wed. 1:30 p.m. single 285 G. Small; triple 740, G. Small.

Villeneuve 7 p.m. ladies single 301, Lorraine K; triple 694, Lorraine K. Mens single 256, Hans Vest; triple 620, Hans Vest.

posed the toast to the bride. The bride's table was centered by a four tiered wedding cake flanked by white lighted tapers. Attending to the guest book were Misses Irene Ethier and Carol Ethier, the bride's nieces.

To receive her guests Mrs Regimbald chose a deep rose crepe for the two piece ensemble with brown accessories and light pink roses encorsage.

The mother of the groom wore a deep purple dress with silver accessories and yellow roses formed her corsage.

A wedding dance concluded the enjoyable day with some 500 guests in attendance and the St. Albert Sateilites provided the music.

For a wedding trip to Vancouver and the USA the bride donned a jade green two piece ensemble featuring a mink collar, brown accessories and deep coral roses encorsage.

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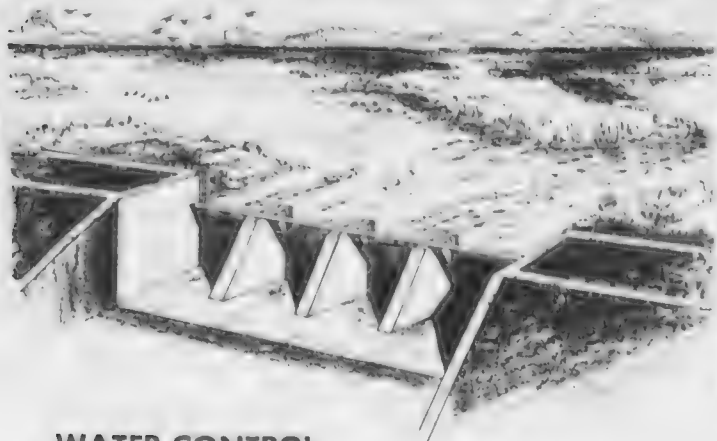
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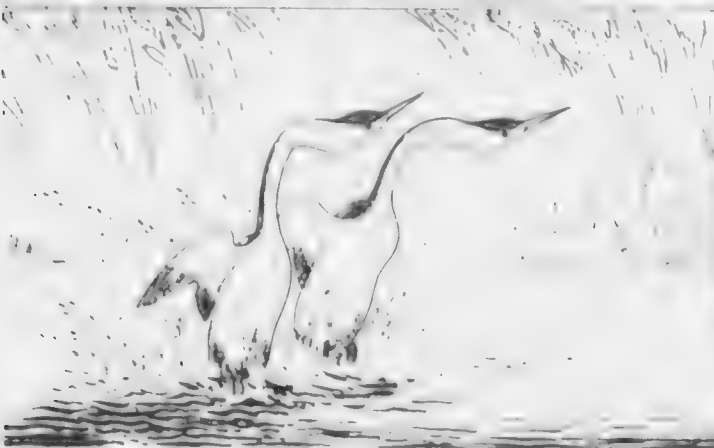
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MUSKRAT

This valuable fur-bearer makes its home in those marshes where cattail and bulrush abound. It is dependent on these plants for food and they also provide the materials with which it builds its home. In turn, muskrat houses are utilized as nesting and loafing sites by waterfowl. Channels and openings cut in the dense reed beds by muskrats make the marsh more attractive to waterfowl. At Big Grass Marsh in Manitoba, Ducks Unlimited's first project, muskrats yield an annual fur crop worth many thousands of dollars to local trappers.

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WATER DANCE

The western grebe has a very long, slender neck and sharp bayonet-like bill. It is our largest grebe, averaging about two feet in length. Plumage is black and white. Nesting in colonies it selects larger marshes bordering inland lakes. They perform a spectacular courtship "dance" in which two and sometimes several birds, suddenly rear upright side by side, and race across the water for one hundred feet or more.

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Guy (left) and Raymond Journoud are seen painting the boards in the St. Albert and District Arena last Saturday. The boards and player boxes have now been completely painted and are ready for play.

Goings on at Paul Kane

By Holly Hill

BASKETBALL

Both boys and girls teams faithfully practice under the watchful eyes of Coach Resler. The girls on Monday and Wednesday, and the boys on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Our teams came up against Salsbury High in their first game of the season. The boys won 40 - 32; the girls lost 34 - 40. On December 4 it was the boys against the alumni -- the boys lost 29 to 52.

Let's all get out to the next game and cheer them on!

CHEERLEADERS

Paul Kane's cheerleaders are also practising for this year's basketball season. They have a total of 80 cheers to learn under the guidance of Captain Donna Harvie. Last year the squad won several trophies for their cheering and by the sound of things they'll do the same this year.

CURLING CLUB

Every Thursday the Curling Club members get together at the rink and the teams battle it out.

The standings are: Lane Bryant - 10; staff team - 8; Walter Kwak - 8; Norman Hill - 8; Ken Love - 6; Terry Mitchell - 6; Janice Hoosier - 2 and David Upright - 0. Points are awarded as follows: two points for a win; one point for a tie, and 0 for a loss.

By letting the teacher's team win a few the other curlers make them happy and thus easier to live with on Fridays.

On the weekend PK's girls team was entered in a bonspiel with 11 other teams

from Edmonton and area. This bonspiel was the semi-final playdown for the Canadian Winter games. The girls tried hard, but didn't manage to place.

The Paul Kane boys curling team, competing in the school-boys league, are in first place - undefeated so far this year. The team consists of Max Dupilka, Dave Wright, Ken Love and Lane Bryant.

YEAR BOOK

Paul Kane's 1969-70 year book will be out just before Christmas, after a lot of hard work by a small staff. Many thanks to Ann Lovett, who was in charge of the group. The first meeting of the 70-71 staff was held Nov. 30, let's give them more support than they had last year.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Gainsborough Gallery will be playing at Paul Kane's Christmas Dance. Date - Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Place - Club Mocombo and admission is \$2 per person; \$3.50 per couple. Students Union cards must be shown.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On Dec. 22 Paul Kane students will be holding a Christmas concert. All students interested in perform-

ing in the concert - skits, dance routines, songs, or anything else you can think of - please contact Kent Richardson or Jeanette Kary before Dec. 11. A trophy will be awarded for the best performance.

Admission will not be charged, but a donation such as a canned good for a Christmas Hamper will be appreciated.

RADIO CLUB

Radio Station CORK signed on for its first noon hour of broadcasting Dec. 4. The students enjoyed this entertainment while they ate their lunch, although I doubt if it aided digestion.

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JOKES

There were three stores in a row. On a certain day the man at one end put up a sign: "Fire Sale," the man on the other end put up a sign: "Bankruptcy Sale." The man in the middle thought a while, and then put up his sign: "Main Entrance."

"I'm Mr. Brown's wife," said the brunette, introducing herself to a blonde at the party.

"I'm his secretary," said the blonde.

"Oh," said the brunette, arching her eyebrows slightly, "were you?"

Two men sat on a park bench, gazing at all the beautiful girls passing by. One remarked, thoughtfully: "It occurs to me that the only way to vaccinate a girl so it won't show these days is to have her inhale it."

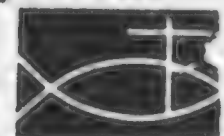
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There is square dancing in the International Building in Morinville every Wednesday evening beginning at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome, including teen-agers 15 years and over. For further information contact hostess Mrs. Garry Ethier in Morinville.



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Board of Trade elects officers

Election of officers were held at the regular December supper meeting of the Morinville Board of Trade held in the Legion Hall with 20 members in attendance, and Mayor Arthur Stapleton.

Roger Blackburn, retiring president chaired the meeting and presided at elections. Ralph Gaetz announced the nomination committee's selections, Lou Calder was elected by acclamation as president for the coming year; Roger Blackburn, vice president; Alphonse Nobert will continue as secretary-treasurer. Directors for 1971 are Remy Boissonnault, Gaston Kremer, Bernard Kraschuck and Albert Ouellette.

Mayor Arthur Stapleton

Informed the board members that the Surgeon Health Unit and Dr. L. D. Nobert, dentist from St. Albert, recommended that "fluoride" be added to the local water supply, due to the lack of fluoride in the present town water supply. Mayor Stapleton explained that the Morinville town council had been approached on this subject, by the Surgeon Health Unit recently, and that a public meeting is planned for the town citizens in January, complete with films, which will explain the reasons for the request. The members pledged their unanimous support, for this important project in the community, and will help to make the public meeting a success.

Mr. Russ Volland, Morinville delegate, gave a detailed report on the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention held in Medicine Hat.

The members were treated to a festive ham supper served by the ladies of the Morinville United Church catering committee, complete with steamed pudding.

Mrs. Rose Martel convened the December meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 5, 1971, convened by Roger Blackburn, in the Legion Hall, 1971 memberships will be on sale.

A man walked up to a vending machine, put in a coin and pressed the button labeled: "Coffee with double cream and sugar." No cup appeared, but the nozzles went into action, sending forth coffee, cream and sugar. After the proper amounts had gone down the drain, the machine turned off.

"Now that's real automation," exclaimed the customer. "This thing even drinks it for you."

Magician to small boy called up on the stage to assist: "Now, my boy, you've never seen me before, have you?"

Small boy: "No, Daddy."



LOU CALDER

PRESIDENT, MORINVILLE BOARD OF TRADE

Consumer Packaging and Labelling Bill

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford today introduced an omnibus bill proposing a total approach to provide consumers with basic information on all packaged goods.

The proposed Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act is complemented by Bill S-5, a new Weights and Measures Act already introduced in the Senate.

"These bills will enable us to begin answering the complaints consumers have been making for years about conflicting regulations and confusing practices which make it difficult to compare values," Mr. Basford said.

The Consumer Packaging and Labelling Bill would impose new uniform standards on the declaration of net quantities of the packaged goods. False labelling will become a new general offence; it will also apply to pictures on packages or labels.

It would be an offence to employ packages with slackfill which would mislead consumers about the quantity contained.

And in cases where the government determines that there is an undue proliferation of sizes or shapes of containers likely to confuse the buying public, it would be able to limit the sizes and shapes of containers for individual products.

Every container would be required to show the name and the address of the person or company responsible for the product, as an aid to consumers who wish to communicate complaints or other comments.

The government would have broad authority to require the provision of information on

packages and labels.

Regulations would indicate how net quantities would be shown. On most goods, it would be necessary to list the quantities both in the traditional Canadian units of measurement and in the metric equivalent. Canadian inch-pound units will remain legal, but the Weights and Measures Act would imbue the metric system in Canadian law in preparation for eventual conversion to the metric system as envisaged in the government's White Paper of January 1970.

Other aspects of the Weights and Measures Bill before the Senate include:

Streamline enforcement of laws against short weight. Inspectors will be able to take action directly against the packer without first having to go to the retail outlet.

New requirements of accurate measure by coin-operated machines which dispense liquids or which measure time (e.g. coin washers, parking meters).

Regulation of devices for recording car mileage, so that the odometers on used cars cannot be turned back to mislead consumers.

Mr. Basford said the new proposals will be applied as uniformly as possible.

The chief exceptions to the coverage of the packaging and labelling laws would be drugs and devices already regulated under the Food and Drugs Act.

The proposed changes in legislation follow recommendations made by the Special Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons.

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Sunday, Dec. 13

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- 9:15 P.M.

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MAURICE VAN BRABANT

Van Brabant heads Morinville Sports

At the annual meeting of the Morinville Sports Association, with some 80 interested citizens present, in the Rec Centre, Maurice Van Brabant was elected president. Raymond Gibeau is vice-president; Mrs. B. McNutt, secretary and John Bulger, treasurer. New directors are: Rene Chevalier, Ewald Carlson and Joe Leduc. Mrs. Lena Keith will

be in charge of the arena concession. The executive will appoint a new arena manager.

Rene Chevalier, retiring president, opened the meeting and gave his report. Mr. Ubaldo Chevalier, treasurer, presented a financial report that was also accepted as read. Mr. Gilbert Boddez acted as chairman during election of officers and Mrs. Simone Chevalier as secretary.

The new elected president then took the chair and proceeded with new business for the coming winter, in regards to skating schedules and fees.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Angele Kleser for her good work at the arena booth; to Mel Hittinger for the support given to financial projects in favor of the arena, and to Raymond McDonald for his work at the arena with other volunteers for many past years.

Paul Boissonnault addressed the meeting and suggested strong support for junior hockey teams in Morinville to enable the district to develop new hockey talent at the senior level in the future.

Hockey league affiliations were also mentioned at both junior and senior levels. The new president requested community support for the benefit of local hockey boys and also promised that the public skating hours would be made available as much as possible for the benefit of all citizens, and that the arena schedule will be printed in the Gazette when completed.

Family skating fees of \$5 were approved by the people present.

Looks like they're trying to make everything compulsory these days except poverty - and sometimes it seems like the tax men in Ottawa are working on that, too.

Morinville arena schedule



RENE CHEVALIER
ARENA MANAGER

Mr. Rene Chevalier 1970-71 Morinville arena manager, announced the following ice schedule for the coming season as approved by the new executive.

MONDAY:

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - SHAVERS hockey practice
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - PEEWEE hockey practice
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - MIDGETS hockey practice
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING

TUESDAY:

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - FIGURE SKATING
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - MITES A hockey practice
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - BANTAMS hockey practice
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING (if no senior hockey games)

WEDNESDAY:

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - SHAVERS hockey practice
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - PEEWEE hockey practice
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - MIDGETS hockey practice
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING

THURSDAY:

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - FIGURE SKATING
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - MITES A hockey practice
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - BANTAMS hockey practice
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING

FRIDAY:

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - SHAVERS hockey practice
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - MITE A hockey practice
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - PEEWEE hockey practice
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING (if no senior hockey)

SATURDAY:

9:00 - 12 noon - FIGURE SKATING
12 noon - 1 p.m. - BANTAMS hockey practice
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - MIDGETS hockey practice
2:00 - 7:00 p.m. - OPEN FOR HOCKEY GAMES
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING

SUNDAY:

2:00 - 5:00 p.m. - SENIOR HOCKEY GAMES
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. - OPEN FOR GAMES
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING

Legal news

Mr. Jules Larose has been appointed by the Attorney General's office to act as notary public.

Christmas party to be held Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Rec. Centre.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery is extended to Mrs. Philippe Prefontaine who underwent surgery at the General Hospital Monday, also to Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Mercier who are hospitalized at the Misericordia.

It is very good to see that the ladies in our parish are really community minded and are still willing to operate the concession booth in the arena.

The season tickets for the arena are now on sale, every family is urged to purchase their ticket now from Marcel Dube or the caretaker.

A reminder to all members of the Christian Ladies and the CWL to attend the

Don't miss the exciting film *Cougar Country* that will be shown at the Legal Community Hall Dec. 13. There will be three showings, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

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Primary hazards of winter driving

If you are like me you'll need this so read carefully.

1. Inadequate traction to go: inability to move from a standstill; climb slippery hills is the effect of inadequate traction which all contribute to an increased accident hazard.

Remedy: Smooth application of power; restrict power application below wheel-spinning level; avoid hard turns in deep snow.

2. Reduced ability to stop: Braking distance increased by three to 12 times because of reduced traction due to snow and ice on the road.

Remedy: Slow down; get the feel of the road and increase following distance accordingly from three to 12 times. Learn to stop safely by "pumping" and "feathering" your brakes. Use discretion when gearing down. Too much gearing down may cause the drive wheels to slide and start a dangerous side skid or jack-knife; release the clutch immediately and let the wheels roll to correct this condition.

3. Temperature effect on starting and stopping ability: As the temperature rises towards 32 F snow and ice surfaces become slippery, increasing the hazard in starting and stopping. The braking distance on snow and ice doubles as temperature rises from 0 to 32 F.

Remedy: Periodically get the feel of the road; slow down; adjust your following distance to compensate for stopping distance changes due to temperature variation.

4. Ice and snow make slick by traffic: Polishing action by spinning and sliding greatly increases slipperiness of already hazardous road surface particularly at intersections and hills causing traffic tie-ups and accidents due to increased braking distance.

Remedy: Learn to anticipate and recognize this condition on intersections, curves and hills and compensate by slowing down.

(a) Before reaching the intersection.

(b) Before reaching the hill.

(c) Before reaching the curve

5. Reduced ability to see and to be seen: You must be able to see danger to avoid it and your lights and glass areas are the means to this end.

Remedy: Clear your windshield, side and rear windows and mirror. Wipe your headlight, stop, tail, and turn signal lights and ensure they are serviceable. Ensure your windshield wipers are serviceable and are doing a good cleaning job.

6. Skidding: Is the result of sliding or spinning wheels and some outside force acting on the vehicle - such as the lateral force as in a curve. Further causes are oversteering, overbraking and oversteering.

Remedy: Steering instantly in the direction of a rear wheel skid is a natural reaction and no more counter-action is needed to head the vehicle back on its course.

Steer just enough to correct the skid.

As I See It

By Rose Martel

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According to information available at press time, there has been no outbreak of rabies within the boundaries of MD Sturgeon. However, according to Dr. Ball, Edmonton Medical Health Officer, six cases have been confirmed in Alberta recently, including one close to Edmonton.

If ever "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" holds true, it does in the prevention of rabies. Wild fur-bearing animals and rodents can be carriers of the virus, which enters a human being either through a bite, or through a wound. Household pets may become carriers as well. The symptoms are difficult to recognize as the animal is affected in different ways as the disease progresses.

Wild animals can have it and appear quite normal, and they may also pass it on to their offspring. Animals close to a bushy area would be most liable to become infected.

As I see it - without panic, precaution can be taken by vaccine and in recent weeks special clinics have been set up to handle giving these shots. Vaccine for pets is available at veterinary clinics close to you. It is well worth the price for human safety, and the safety of your pets.

Front end skids are the result of locked front wheels coupled with a crowned pavement - releasing the brake will usually remedy the skid by allowing the front wheel to roll and become effective again in steering.

Practice skids are good preventive training - at a safe speed and in a safe training area.

CHRISTMAS Season

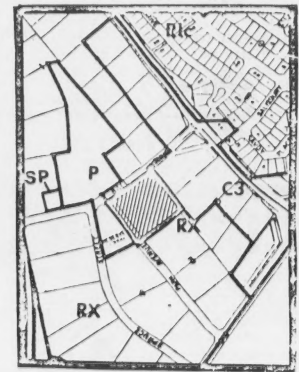


Town of St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, 1963, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a Public Hearing.

The purpose of the hearing is to rezone:



The proposed Bylaw No. 34/70 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 4th day of January 1971 at 7:35 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at the office until 4:30 p.m. on the 31st day of December 1970. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

D. B. O'Connell
Secretary-Treasurer.

Morinville CWL enjoy party

The Morinville CWL held their first Lamplighter party at the Morinville Centre on Friday, Nov. 27 with 75 persons in attendance.

The hall decorated in a lamplighter fashion, under the able direction of Lil Boddez, set the scene for an enjoyable evening of a group sing-song and dancing.

Singing was led by our

one and only Frontier Jane, namely Muriel Krauskopf, accompanied by Art Chalfoux at the piano. Dancing music was very generously played by local talent in the persons of Matt Hittinger, Tom Pelletier, Glib Boddez, Floyd Vollrath, Art Vollrath and Louie Jacobson.

Refreshments and lunch were served by the members of the CWL.

Conveners for this very enjoyable evening were: Mrs. Sue Brennels, Sister Karen, Anne Kryskow and Helen Rousseau.

Proceeds of all CWL activities will go to our scholarship fund and towards the purchasing of kindergarten equipment. A big thank you

to all who have supported these worthwhile causes.

The regular CWL meeting was held on Thursday, Dec. 3 in the Music Room of the Georges Vanier high school. Christmas gifts will again be given to shut-ins of the community this year; conveners - Dorothy Curtis, Sheila Houle and Rita Sale. Mrs. Anne Gaetz volunteered to take care of collecting

and ordering flowers for the church altar for Christmas and Mrs. Gertrude Morris will organize a cleaning bee at the church before the holiday season. Members are asked to co-operate with these girls and make their tasks a little easier.

Following the meeting Mrs. Denise Semenchuk and Mrs. Lorraine Brett presented a Christmas Decora-

tion Demonstration which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The next regular meeting will be Monday, Jan. 4, 1971.

The CWL thanks all who have supported the club in the past year and may 1971 be even more prosperous. They wish for all friends and neighbors a very happy holiday season for God and Canada.

Don't let your child become a shoplifter

This article is a reproduction from the retail merchants group, and in the past, in booklet form, had been distributed to junior and high school students. Recent reports have reached Base Administrative Staff that shoplifting involving students and many of our own dependents is again on the increase.

This article could help and save you from an embarrassing experience. Please read it and have your children read it.

In an effort to prevent shoplifting among youth, a retail merchants' group in a western city recently distributed a booklet to junior and senior high school students warning them of the inherent dangers of this crime. The booklet stresses the fact that shoplifting is stealing and stealing is a criminal act. It presents eleven suggestions to assist parents in preventing and controlling this violation:

1. Shoplifting can be the beginning of bigger trouble for their children.
2. Children should understand that the shoplifter is a thief, not a prankster.
3. A police record can hurt their children's chances for jobs and education.
4. Knowledge of how much money their children have and the way they spend it is important.
5. What children bring into the house should be closely checked.
6. Knowing when, where, and why their sons and daughters are shopping is crucial.
7. Finding out what their community is doing about the problem and lending any support to civic causes would be most beneficial.
8. Youth should be taught that it is more courageous and virtuous to refuse to "go along with the crowd" than it is to follow blindly for fear of being called "chicken."
9. Adults should be alert to a daughter who repeatedly shops with an extra-large handbag or shopping bag.
10. Clothes-swapping must be properly supervised.
11. Setting the right example is the responsibility of adults.

JOKES

An overweight man explained it this way: "I'm really not terrible heavy--but if you get into an elevator with me, you'd better be going down."

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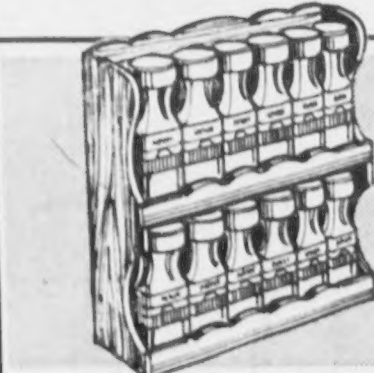
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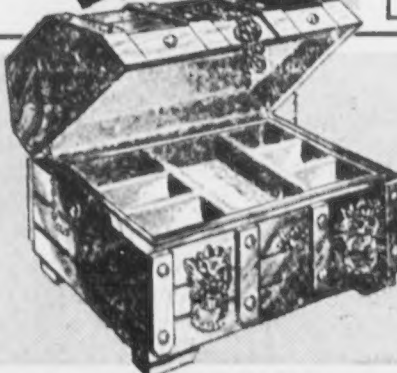


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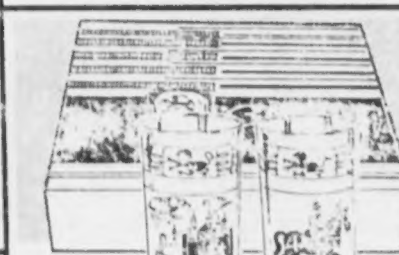
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